THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22 Chinook, Alberta. Thursday, July 15th 1943

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JUL 19 1943
EDMONTON

Service will be held in the United Church Sunday July 18th at 11:45 a. m All are invited to attend.

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The Chinook district is getting a thorough soaking rain (today) Thursday.

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Mrs. August Rosenau and sons, George, Teddy, Henry and August jr attended the Alsask Stampede on Wednesday.

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Gordon Anderson who attended the Calgary Stampede returned Wednesday morning

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Mr. and Mrs. V. Lawrence also Billy and Virginia Lee who motored to Calgary to take in the Stampede at Calgary, returned Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee are Alsask visitors where they attended the Stampede.

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Mr W. Scherman of Saskatoon, is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs, G, Wanner.

• • •

Mr. Sid DeMaere returned returned Tuesday, after having attended the Calgary Stampede.

• • •

SHU! SHU!

The hot weather gets one of our old-timers so much that he has to have his afternoon nap and "poor dear" mus'nt be wakened. Shu! Shu!

WEDDING

LAUGHLIN—FALCONER

The marriage of two well-known people of the Youngstown district, Miss M. Helena Falconer and Mr. C. Delbert Laughlin, took place at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Falconer, at noon on Saturday, July 10th Rev R. M. French of Youngstown officiating

In the afternoon a large number of persons of the surrounding district came to congratulate the couple and to enjoy a buffet luncheon served by the bride's mother.

In the evening, the newly-weds left in a "well decorated" car for a short trip to Banff On their return they will live on the groom's farm, the former Spreeman residence.

The wedding was attended by the groom's sister, Mrs. Andrews of Gem, Alta., and the bride's friend, Miss Goodfellow of Medicine Hat.

Mr. and Mrs Laughlin has the best wishes of their many friends for a happy and prosperous married life.

Rev. and Mrs. French of Youngstown were Chinook callers Wednesday.

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Bruce Hutchison and Gordon Wilson were Alsask visitors, Wednesday attending the Stampede.

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Farewell Picnic Held

On Sunday, July, 11th a farewell picnic was held at the grove next to the Gingle farm in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pfeiffer and Maxine who are leaving Chinook shortly. A large number of their friends and customers were present and a very pleasant afternoon was spent.

At the close Mr. and Mrs Pfeiffer were called to the front when Mr. Targett, on behalf of the Chinook district expressed the regrets of their friends that they are leaving the district and also spoke in very complementary terms

Then Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer were presented with a china tea set as a small token of the respect in which they were held. Mr. Pfeiffer in a few chosen words thanked the people.

All joined in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fell ows.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bradford, and Dr Kerr, of Oyen, attended the farewell picnic

• • •

Mr and Mrs Ralph Whelan left by motor for Calgary, Banff and other places where they are spending a few weeks vacation.

• • •

Fred and Joe Damsgard went to the Calgary Stampede last week,

• • •

Ladies, Card Club in Honor of Mrs. Pfeiffer

On Tuesday Evening, July 13th, the members of the Ladies Card Club gathered at the home of Mrs. W. Wilson to bid farewell to Mrs. E. C Pfeiffer.

After Cards and a delicious lunch the president on behalf of the Club made a small presentation and expressed the regret of all members at their loss. All wish Mrs. Pfeiffer health and success in the future.

Honors at bridge were shared by Mrs. J. Aitken and Mrs. Wilson.

• • •

WHO THREW THE MOUSE IN MAGGIES CREAM

Have you ever heard the story of the poor little mouse that got drowned in the cream? It is a tragic story and a story of mystery too, for no one will ever know how it got into the cream

The farmer's wife, who cut off all the tails of her mice with the carving knife says that the jar in which the cream was kept was always covered with a heavy plate. Perhaps the poor little mouse lifted the lid to peek in while on its foraging expeditions, slipped on the edge of the jar and fell in. Or perhaps it jumped in, thinking it could eat all the cream, and drowned in the at temp. No one will ever know, but the obituary of the little mouse was written on a cream check and read, „Graded No. 2 (mouse)".

What a shock it must have have been to the creamery man to see the little mouse there floating in all that cream? He couldn't taste it. It wasn't fit for him to taste. True, it smelled sweet though. Probably go "special" but all he could do was to grade it No. 2, the lowest, to make sure his company would get a square deal. But the mouse must be taken out of the craam so. "That he did". Now without the mouse it was as good as any other cream. What was the sense of putting it in the churn to make No. 1 butter None at all, so in with the No. 1 lot it went

Another unsolved mystery of the story and perhaps the most intriguing is why the creamery man was willing to pay 36½c per lb B F for cream that he considered unfit to taste? He surely diden't buy it to throw it out Was it a case of what is one man's meat is another man's poison", in reverse?

Next Saturday when the farmers wife took her cream to the creamery she got her weekly supply of butter at the same time. The creamery man always let her have it at reduced price. Next day was Sunday and the farmer's wife had company. Imagine her horror when she thought she spied a little grey hair in the butter on the dinner table Was it a hair from her poor little mouse or just some other farmer's wife's mouse? She will never know!

—Hanna Herald

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Broder's Peas & Carrots	2 tins	31c
Raymore Meat Sauce	9-oz bottle	22c
Sweet or Sour Mixed Pickles	bottle	37c
Canada Corn Starch	2 pkgs	23c
McMurray Iodized Salt	2 pkgs	19c
Gillette's Lye	2 tins	28c
Tomato Juice	20-oz tin	15c
New Cabbage	lb	17c

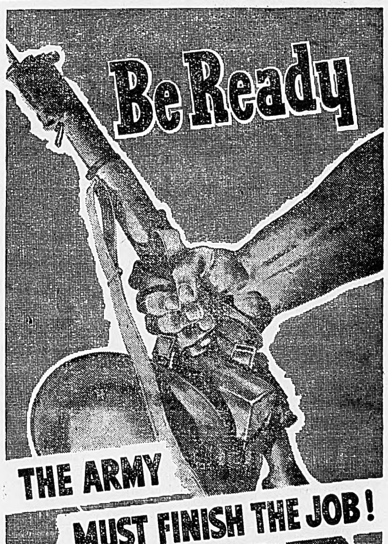
TIME TO PAINT!!
NEW STOCK JUST IN. COME IN AND PICK YOUR COLORS.

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERY

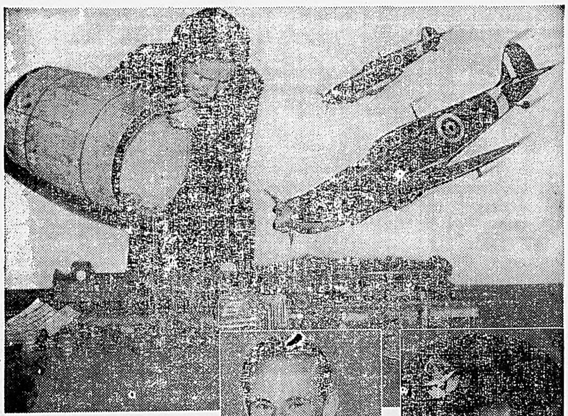
IMPORTANT
ORDER REPAIRS NOW

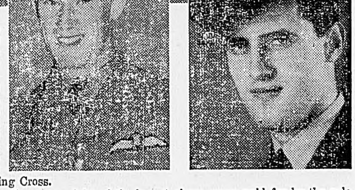
Check All Your Farm Equipment Because Repair Parts are difficult to get and getting more difficult as time goes on. If you leave your ordering until spring, chances are you will be disappointed.

DON'T DELAY
Ask Your Dealer For
I. H. C. & John Deere
COOLEY BROS.
Chinook, Alta. Phone



Canadian Pacific Spitfires Take Toll of Hun 'Planes





The two Spitfires presented to the Royal Canadian Air Force overseas by officers and employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway from the proceeds of their novel Golden Aircraft Fund have had "very remarkable careers", according to the R.C.A.F. News Service: Pilots flying them have shot down at least seven Hun 'planes, damaged nine and chalked up two probables, and, in addition, Canadian Pacific I and II were the "personal" ships of two Canadian aces when they won the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The two fighter 'planes, pictured on the upper right of the layout above, were paid for by the sale of old gold donated from all over the Canadian Pacific to a fund originated by Miss Gladys Gowlland (upper left), of the treasury department in Montreal, who is shown rolling the sinews of war out of the barrel and into a model C.P.R. train.

The pilots who "got their gong" while flying the C.P.R. Spitfires are Squadron Leader D. G. (Bud) Malloy, D.F.C., of Halifax (left), who made 46 sweeps with Canadian Pacific II; and Flight Lieutenant G. B. (Scotty) Murray, D.F.C., also of Halifax, who destroyed one enemy aircraft, damaged four and had two probables in 27 sweeps with Canadian Pacific I.

—Photos by R.C.A.F., Toronto Star and Canadian Pacific.

Inter-Empire Support

SINCE THE BEGINNING OF THE WAR and for a number of years previous to that time, persistent efforts have been made by the Axis powers to spread the impression that the British Empire is about to disintegrate because of internal dissension. The speed with which all parts of the Empire joined with the Mother Country when war was declared in 1939, was ample proof of the false nature of these claims, yet they have continued from time to time in utterances based either on enemy propaganda or on misinformation. The part played by Canada, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand and other parts of the Empire in naval, air and military operations of the war is well known, and their importance is recognized. There are, however, many parts of the Empire, including the Colonies, who have made notable contributions about which we have heard little or nothing, and the British Ministry of Information has recently published some very interesting facts in this connection.

* * * * *

Much Monetary Support Given

We are told that in addition to the support of their own local military forces, members of the British Colonial Empire have contributed over $100,000,000 in voluntary gifts towards the prosecution of the war. In Ceylon, $3,350,000 has been contributed to war funds, and in addition $1,650,000 has been voted by the Ceylon State Council for the same purpose. In recognition of the latter contribution there is a Ceylon squadron of Halifax bombers in the Royal Air Force. The people of British East Africa have subscribed more than $13,000,000 for war bonds, and in Tanganyika a war savings campaign, which commenced with an objective of $2,200,000 was quickly over-subscribed and this figure has since been doubled. In Trinidad, investors in one week purchased more than $37,000 worth of war savings certificates, and the Trinidad Bomber Fund had given more than $900,000 for the purchase of a bomber before March, 1943. It is known that loans totalling more than $30,000,000 have been given to the British Government by the governments of the colonies and by private individuals residing there. In addition to this, Colonial Governments are paying the interest on loans raised within the colonies, and lent to the British government free of interest.

* * * * *

Inter-Empire Help Generous

Apart from the financial help which the colonies are giving to the Empire war effort, it is interesting to note that many parts of the Empire are assisting each other in carrying on vital tasks during these critical times. In spite of wartime restrictions, Britain is finding it possible to send machinery to Kenya, Northern Rhodesia, East Africa, British Guiana and other colonies to assist with the total mobilization of their natural resources. For a food production drive in Kenya, Canada is producing 150 plows and this is only one of many examples of inter-Empire help which goes on all the time. The volume of the voluntary help which is coming from the smaller colonies when the future of the Empire is at stake, does not show a desire on their part to end the present system, or evidence any dissatisfaction in their relations with His Majesty's government. If the Axis nations were to fully comprehend these facts and figures, they would cease to count on the hope of dissension from within as an aid to their efforts to break down the Empire. Prime Minister Churchill has many times referred to the staunch loyalty with which the Empire has joined to support the prosecution of the war, and doubtless these are some of the facts on which he has based his confidence.

HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA

THE USE OF NATIVE GREENS

We know that we should eat as many leafy vegetables—fresh if possible—as we can and in the summer it is easy to do just this. Most of us eat lettuce, tomatoes, and celery and consider that we have eaten a sufficient amount of fresh vegetables. It has been shown by food analysis that lettuce and celery have very low vitamin and mineral content, so we would be wise if we altered our summer menus this year. Green peppers, parsley, dandelion greens, water cress could all be used; chopped and added to a salad, they are all good sources of vitamins A and C. Instead of eating spinach this summer, why don't you try the fresh green leaves of your turnip plants. They are an excellent source of vitamin C and have a good flavour. I know some of you have been eating beet tops, but now when you are growing your own vegetables practically all of you can have beet tops fresh and crisp from your garden instead of wilted as they usually are in the store. To show you how valuable these native greens are to your diet I am giving you a table with the content of vitamin C and A and iron an average serving contains:

	Fe Mg.	Vitamin A International Units	Thiamin Mg.	Riboflavin Mg.	Vit. C. Mg.
Turnip greens	2.0	14822	.12		135
Green peppers........	.22	953	.09		101
Chard	8.0	28222		.24	40.2
Kale	.7	4000	.06		42
Spinach	2.0	4566	.06	.09	43
Beet Greens..........					50
Lettuce	.2	702	.02		5

Compare the top six vegetables with the conventionally used lettuce and celery.

These figures are for the vegetables in the fresh state. Nutritional value of cooked vegetables depends on the method used for cooking.

When you cook leafy vegetables use a little boiling water and boil for as short a time as possible to retain the maximum amount of the vitamins and minerals. Always remember to save the cooking water as it has the vitamins and minerals that have dissolved out of the vegetables.

A post card request to the Western Division Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, will bring you a free copy of its authoritative vitamin chart.

CONSTITUTION REFORM

A post-war program in Canada is impossible without constitutional reform, Premier Stuart S. Garson told delegates to a conference on world missions at Winnipeg. He said the Sirois report could provide the necessary foundation for post-war reforms.

Much To Remember

Men Travelling After War Would Find Army Guidebooks Valuable

A great many of the lads who have been to the far corners of the earth in this global war say that once they get their feet planted in the old home town after the big scrap is over they won't do any more travelling. But a lot of them, having realized how much there is to the world, will want to see it again as civilians.

The more adventurous, who will hit for Africa deserts or sub-Arctic snows, will do well to remember useful information contained in army guidebooks. One of them, for example, points out that polar bears' livers are poisonous, a diet of rabbit will lead to death through "rabbit starvation," but seal hearts and kidneys and broiled reindeer moss are edible.—Kitchener Record.

Only 12% of Great Britain's overseas trade is with the British Colonies, and imports from the United Kingdom form only 24½% of the Colonies' total imports.

Roll your owners! Go for Ogden's

Old time "democrats" often gave their drivers a rough ride . . . But they found consolation in Ogden's—the aristocrat of cigarette tobaccos—a distinctive blend of choicer, riper tobaccos, smooth as a kitten's wrist. Not just another tobacco, but Ogden's. Try it today.

Ogden's quality for pipe smokers, too, in Ogden's Cut Plug

Ogden's FINE CUT

WINGS PARADE

R.C.A.F. - B.C.A.T.P.

LIST OF APPOINTMENTS

The following airmen have recently been commissioned in Canada it was announced by Royal Canadian Air Force Headquarters:

Navigators

G. A. Stratton, Weyburn, Sask.
D. H. Murray, Weyburn, Sask.
M. A. Degast, Gunton P.O., Man.
J. Speir, Lacadena, Sask.
A. B. Pitcairn, E. Kildonan, Man.
W. J. H. Rushforth, Eriksdale, Man.
H. M. Calvert, Castle Point, Man.
A. L. Cook, Rennie, Man.
K. L. Schmitz, Humboldt, Sask.
J. E. Wright, Lilac, Sask.

LIST OF GRADUATES

The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from:

No. 5 Bombing and Gunnery School, Dafoe, Sask. (Wireless Air Gunners)—
J. P. Plenel, St. Gregor, Sask.
W. R. Wilson, Shell Lake, Sask.

No. 5 Air Observer School, Winnipeg, Man., (Air Navigators)—
J. E. Taylor, Fillmore, Sask.
S. H. Young, Parkbeg, Sask.

No. 5 Air Observer School, Winnipeg, Man., (Air Bombers)—
D. Berezowski, Buchanan, Sask.
R. E. Cummings, Major, Sask.
W. D. Hardacre, Breton, Alta.
C. M. Hawkins, Carvel, Alta.
J. Sosiak, Transcona, Man.
E. C. Whitney, Valjean, Sask.

No. 3 Bombing and Gunnery School, Macdonald, Man., (Air Gunners)—
L. J. H. Boudreau, Atmore, Alta.
J. W. Cooper, Wembley, Alta.
J. Eppler, Gretna, Man.
J. Grodecki, Erickson, Man.
G. Q. Hansen, Wetaskiwin, Alta.
D. C. Lewthwatté, Banff, Alta.
S. E. Niskanen, Canmore, Alta.
P. H. Sheldon, Foothills, Alta.
G. L. Strang, Grand Prairie, Alta.

No. 38 Service Flying Training School, Estevan, Sask., (Pilots)—
T. Kowalchuk, Wainwright, Alta.

No. 17 Service Flying Training School, Souris, Man., (Pilots)—
J. F. Dyer, Poplar Point, Man.
J. D. Haigh, Souris, Man.
W. C. Barrett, Miniota, Man.
W. R. Cole, Wapella, Sask.
R. G. Hink, Morden, Man.
G. E. Hougestol, Millet, Alta.
R. E. Jonasson, Wynyard, Sask.
G. S. Ragan, Brooks, Alta.

No. 1 Central Navigation School, Rivers, Man., (Air Bombers)—
D. Barbour, Yorkton, Sask.
G. W. Braithwaite, Red Deer, Alta.
Z. R. Charko, Prince Albert, Sask.
H. L. Ferguson, Blackfalds, Alta.
W. O. Jones, Kinistino, Sask.
J. W. Klatt, Lemberg, Sask.
D. T. Mitchell, Tyvan, Sask.
W. R. Nicolle, Strongfield, Sask.
L. W. Toombs, Pequis, Man.
W. B. Martin, Daylesford, Sask.

No. 7 Air Observer School, Portage la Prairie, Man., (Air Bombers)—
D. H. Loewen, Scott, Sask.
R. H. Sneath, Elgin, Man.
R. Walld, Bluff Creek, Man.
R. J. C. Whetter, Dand, Man.
R. Johnson, Henribourg, Sask.
W. J. Van Maarlon, Winnifred, Alta.

No. 7 Air Observer School, Portage la Prairie, Man., (Navigators)—
D. V. Chandler, Medicine Hat, Alta.
F. H. Fulsher, Middlechurch, Man.

No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School, Paulson, Man., (Wireless Air Gunners)—
E. A. Sigel, Carman, Man.

No. 11 Service Flying Training School, Yorkton, Sask., (Pilots)—
A. N. Butterley, Humboldt, Sask.
C. L. Carswell, Griffin, Sask.
L. E. Coulter, Prairie Grove, Man.
C. R. Dumville, Rocanville, Sask.
H. K. Enderud, Wadena, Sask.
W. J. Friesen, Laird, Sask.
D. M. Grant, Tisdale, Sask.
L. M. Harmon, Banff, Alta.
J. B. Hurlburt, Vegreville, Alta.
C. W. Larson, Mawer, Sask.
B. A. McCorquodale, Bengough, Sask.
D. H. McNeill, Yorkton, Sask.
R. A. Milne, Swift Current, Sask.
V. Neufeld, Steinbach, Man.
R. M. Peterson, Galahad, Alta.
E. C. Ross, Oakner, Man.
C. R. Spriggs, Tuxford, Sask.
N. E. Streight, Vanguard, Sask.

The Soviet Union's main source of iodine is now the water from Baku oil wells.

ITCH STOPPED in a Jiffy -or Money Back

For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, scales, scabies, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles, use fast-acting, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Soothes irritation and quickly stops intense itching. 35c trial bottle proves it, or money back. Ask your druggist today for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

Could Be Harmful

Care Should Be Taken When Sulfa Drugs Are Used

According to a recent summary compiled by veterinary authorities, the various sulfa drugs which have proved a boon in saving human lives are also saving the lives of farm animals. For example, sulfaguanadine has been found helpful in the treatment of certain types of coccidiosis in poultry, and in calf scour, and also in calf diphtheria. Sulfaguanadine is likewise being used in dealing with coccidial infection in sheep, and in certain cases of enteritis in swine. The sulfa drugs are still too new for all their possibilities and values to be known but there is no question they point the way in veterinary science. However, the Veterinary Director General of Canada points out that sulfa drugs unless used carefully are dangerous and on no account must be used unless under veterinary advice and supervision.

SMILE AWHILE

"That boy of ours gets more like you every day."

Husband (meekly): "What's he been up to now?"

* * * *

"Can you recommend the company with which you are insured against accidents?"

"Rather! I have been insured ten years and never had an accident."

* * * *

Little Betty was dressed in a bathing suit and taken into the water for the first time. Soon her voice was heard:

"Mother, is this thing supposed to be keeping me dry, 'cause it isn't a bit."

* * * *

"I want a word of advice," the young man remarked to his uncle.

"Well?" said Uncle tersely.

"What is the best way to approach you for a loan?"

"If you are sensitive," replied Uncle firmly, "you had better write for it. Then when you get my reply, just tear it up without reading it."

* * * *

"Personally I never stay out late at night."

"Why; don't late hours agree with you?"

"No, old boy; it's not the late hours that upset me, so much as the excitement when I get home!"

* * * *

"He said he would lay the earth at my feet," said the sentimental daughter.

"Yes," answered her experienced mother, "it sounds good, but it is not practical. You already have the earth at your feet. What you really need is a house over your head!"

* * * *

Billkins—The fact is, doctor, that my wife does not walk enough. She can never be persuaded to go out without an object.

Doctor—Then why do you not make a point of going out with her yourself?

* * * *

Mose, charged with theft, was on the witness stand, and the judge sought to discover if he knew the value of an oath. He said:

"Mose, if you tell a lie under oath, do you know what happens?"

Mose said: "Yassuh, Jedge. I goes to hell."

"And if you tell the truth?" persisted the judge.

"I goes to jail," said Mose.

* * * *

"What are you doing here, dear?"

"Looking for a husband."

"But you've got one!"

"That's the one I'm looking for."

* * * *

"Hey; you've cut my chin."

"That's all right, boss; you've got two more left."

A GIANT CAMERA

The New York Times says the largest camera of its kind in the country is in the photocopy department of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. It makes as many as 800 negatives a day. A 3½ by six foot negative can be made as easily and quickly as an 8 by 10. The camera is so large that the photographer works inside of it—in complete darkness except for a dim red light.

THE RIGHT STUFF

This, too, is the spirit of victory. Left alone on his farm in Bertie township, near Fort Erie, Ont., without any help when his grandson, Howard Reuben Noyes, departed for Toronto to join the R.C.A.F., George F. House, who is 86, will do his farming himself and attempt to raise much-needed crops, as his contribution to the battle against Hitlerism.

The first English printed advertisement is believed to have appeared in 1477.

2524

Jack Minor And Granddaughter Honored

As a tribute to Jack Miner, the Canadian Naturalist and his work, the senate of Alma College, St. Thomas, Ont., at no expense to Jack Miner, at a recent meeting created what is and will be known for years to come as The Jack Miner Scholarship. In announcing The Jack Miner Scholarship, Dr. P. S. Dobson, the principal of the school, also announced that Wilhelmina Conklin Miner, Jack Miner's only granddaughter, was the first recipient of this award. Wilhelmina is the granddaughter of Jack Miner and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manly F. Miner of Kingsville, Ontario. Alma College, a boarding school for teen age girls, is one of the oldest ladies' schools in Canada where many outstanding women of the world have received their education.

A New Strategy

Japan's Former Ambassador To Washington Sees Way To Victory

Admiral Nomura, Japan's pre-Pearl Harbor Ambassador to Washington, offers the peoples of the Axis an assurance of victory that has at least the advantage of novelty. He says they do not have to attack any more. To win now they have only "to hold out in conquered positions."

In the case of Italy, to which the admiral's remarks are especially addressed, there happen to be no more conquered positions to hold out from. But the Germans have been experimenting exclusively in holding out for the past eight months. They have not done well with this strategy at Stalingrad, or at Rostov, or at Kursk, or in Tunisia. Japan's experience in holding out is even longer. Battles in the Coral Sea, at Midway around the Solomons and in the Bismarck Sea have already held out a sizable part of the Japanese Navy. Guadalcanal, Papua and Attu have provided additional lessons in holding out in conquered positions. In this succession of defeats Admiral Nomura professes to see a brand-new road to victory.—New York Times.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

Unpatriotic Evasion

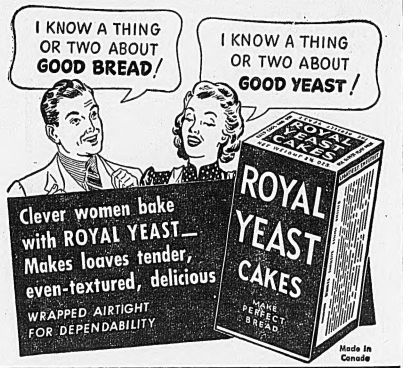
Damaged Parcels Show Postal Rules Not Observed

A complete layette for an infant was found recently in a personal parcel addressed to a soldier overseas. Other parcels have revealed such things as silk stockings, powder puffs, hairpins, cosmetics and nail polish. These articles were found when damaged parcels were being repacked by the Canadian Postal Corps. This contravention of regulations may result in the modification or withdrawal of privileges extended by the British Administration to Canadian Armed Services overseas, according to postal authorities.

The reduced rate of 12 cents per pound, the weight proviso of 11 pounds and the duty-free entry of parcels is permitted by the British government only for parcels containing gifts for the personal use and consumption of members of the forces.

Civilians attempting to evade customs duty and full postage by sending goods for civilians in soldiers' parcels are committing an unpatriotic act and jeopardizing the special privileges now in operation.

Apples have been cultivated in Britain since the Roman occupation.



PATTERN FOR DISASTER

BY J. B. RYAN

CHAPTER XI.

TOGETHER Morgan and Rosita slipped out of the warehouse shadows. Hardly had they placed themselves on the opposite side of the automobile when they heard approaching footsteps, and then the striking of a match as another cigarette was lighted. Morgan, lifting himself on tiptoe, saw the dim figure of Rojas pause beside the runningboard of the car. The American glided around and touched his pistol to Rojas' side.

"Arriba, Capitan," he said softly. "Hands up!"

Rojas whirled, blinking in his surprise. "Morgan!" he exclaimed.

"Not so loud, senor," cautioned Morgan. "We want a word with you—"

"You are under arrest, Morgan. Put that gun away." Rojas made no effort to raise his hands.

"Rojas, you are hunting the wrong people. Listen—"

The captain stepped back quickly and his hand flew toward the holstered weapon belted about his waist. "Sanchez! Pedro!" Rojas' voice rang out into the night with the carrying qualities of a struck gong. "Hurry! Morgan is here—"

Morgan's arm rose and fell crashing the butt of the automatic down on Rojas' head. He crowded the falling figure against the car and eased the stunned man to the ground. "Rosita!" he cried. "Start the car and get out of here! Before the police come tumbling out of that building!"

The girl darted forward to jerk open the car door. Morgan gathered Rojas in his arms; the turning starter whirled the motor into life and Morgan, throwing himself with the unconscious captain into the rear seat, heard gears clash; the car jolted into motion with an abruptness that piled Morgan and his burden into a heap on the cushions.

ROSITA gripped the steering wheel more tightly and the crescendo of the motor increased as her foot flattened the accelerator against the floorboard. The police who blocked the exit jumped hastily to avoid the hurtling vehicle.

"Keep going, senorita!" Morgan called. "They'll be after us as soon as they can round up another car."

There was no need to halt for Morgan to take the wheel. Rosita Velasquez was handling the speeding car with all the dexterity Morgan himself could have commanded, and her superior knowledge of the streets enabled them to keep up the pace and quickly put the city behind them.

In his corner of the tonneau Rojas straightened, groaned under his breath and fingered the bump on his head. He eyed Morgan, the girl, the gun resting on Morgan's knee, then gazed at the night-dimmed countryside blurring past the window of the car.

"Are you mad, Senor Morgan?" he asked. "This is kidnapping."

"You force us to take these desperate measures, captain. We want to prove to you that you should be on our side instead of Guillermo's. Guillermo is the spy whose activities brought me to Buenos Aires. It was he who ordered Velasquez and Diaz killed."

"I hope you speak the truth, senor," Rojas smiled. "I would like to believe that the confidence and cooperation we showed one another was not misplaced on my part."

Rosita turned the car off the highway, entering an empty lane that threaded through a grove of trees. Where the growth was thickest, the girl applied the brakes, and in that secluded spot Chris Morgan revealed the details of the tangle that had commenced when the American had first observed the faintly smudged surface of what should have been an immaculate and sparkling glass.

CAPTAIN ROJAS heard him through, and was silent for a long moment. "That is a rather fantastic tale, Senor Morgan," he said at length. "I regret that I cannot accept it."

"Why not?" Morgan asked anxiously. His hopes had been built up by Rojas' receptive attention. "We have no proof yet, I am aware. But if you will believe that I do not lie, we can work together to prove a thing we know to be true."

Rojas shook his head and smiled drily. "Let me point out the error in your alibi, Morgan. According to your own story, Guillermo became suspicious when you asked me to see that Verde did not leave the Casa Grande; Guillermo, you claim, told De Nova to find Diaz, the fingerprint man, and investigate.'" The captain paused. "I give you a final chance, senor. How did Guillermo convey such a message to De Nova?"

Morgan frowned, endeavoring to anticipate Rojas' objection. "That should not have been difficult. They were both in the same building, the hotel—"

"Must I continue to explain?" Rojas murmured weariiy. "If you will remember, Lieutenant, it was just after we had searched your room on the fifth floor, when Don Felix and I were entering the elevator, that you asked me to locate and keep an eye on the missing Senor Verde, the man whom you now claimed killed Col. Valasquez."

"Yes," Morgan nodded, still puzzled. "I have already told you all that, and I see nothing I may have said that should cause such doubts to enter your mind."

"That is where your whole story falls down. After you left us at the elevator, I was with Don Felix every moment of the time from then on. Guillermo had no chance to talk to De Nova. We did not even descend to the ground floor where De Nova probably was. We left the elevator at the fourth floor because I wanted another look at Col. Valasquez's room. Then I accepted Guillermo's invitation to wait in his room until Diaz returned with the fingerprints we were expecting. Don Felix and I were together when the news came that Diaz had been shot."

FOR a space Morgan was nonplussed. "There is a telephone in Guillermo's room," he hazarded. "He could have called the desk and communicated with De Nova."

Rojas shook his head. "Don Felix did not touch the phone. We did not even discuss the death of Velasquez. Guillermo is a cultivated gentleman. We talked of books, plays and music. He asked if I would like him to play the violin, and I suggested that he play my favorite, O Sole Mio. I shall never forget the exquisite music the gifted Don Felix created for me."

Morgan, too, through the opened window of his room on the floor above, had often heard the music of Guillermo. The bespectacled man was indeed a wizard with bow and string.

"The game is up, Morgan," said Rojas. "Give me that gun and we shall return to the city. You killed Velasquez and Diaz. No other conclusion is left me, a thing I regret exceedingly. My sympathies are with America in this war and I was quite eager to help you stamp out German espionage in Buenos Aires. But you went to the Casa Grande not to watch for spies but to obtain our military secrets from Col. Velasquez."

"That is a lie!" Rosita interrupted. "Uncle Miguel was no traitor!"

"Permit me to contradict you, senorita." Rojas inclined his head politely. "Col. Velasquez' missing papers were found on Esteban, your brother, when we arrested him at the warehouse. . . . Well, Lt. Morgan, do you surrender?"

"Surrender? No!" Morgan's voice took on a sudden vehemence. "Rosita—when you and Esteban took me out of the Casa Grande how did you manage it unobserved?"

"There is a service elevator," the girl explained, "used to move baggage, laundry and supplies from the different floors. The elevator was not in use at that hour of the day and no one saw us when we took you down."

"And the time is only a little later now," nodded Morgan in vast satisfaction. "Do you think we could get into the hotel by the same method?"

"We might," Rosita replied doubtfully. "The elevator will be idle, I know. But—the door at the rear platform will be locked."

MORGAN grinned and produced the ringed keys from the pocket. "I can open any door in the Casa Grande — thanks to Capt. Rojas. O.K., senorita, back to town. I've just had an idea. If we can sneak into the hotel there is a long chance that we can put the skids under Guillermo."

The girl glanced doubtfully toward the policeman. "But—Capt. Rojas—"

"I shall handle Rojas," Morgan said briefly. "Wait until I have a look into the rumble seat."

Rosita took the automatic while Morgan left the car and opened the baggage compartment. He found a section of rope long enough to bind the arms of Rojas securely.

Rojas made no physical protest as his hands were tied behind his back. "I shall not forget this indignity, senor," he promised darkly.

"Sorry, captain," Morgan apologized. "But I cannot trust you not to create a disturbance when we return to Buenos Aires, or while we are in the hotel." The knots tightened, Morgan took his handkerchief and fashioned a gag to place over Rojas' mouth and jaw.

Back on the highway, Rosita headed the car toward the lights of the distant city. Because the police would be on the lookout for Rojas' car, she sought the darker streets as soon as possible, and worked her way toward the Casa Grande by a circuitous route. Finally she swerved the car to the curb and stopped.

They remained in the car until the street was empty of pedestrians in both directions. Then Morgan hustled Rojas toward the sidewalk and, taking his captive's arm, forced him to walked with them to the corner and into the service driveway of the Casa Grande.

All the doors along the platform of the hotel were closed. Rosita took the keys from Morgan, unlocked one particular door, then nodded her head in signal that the hall within was temporarily deserted.

"Stop at the fourth floor," Morgan whispered, as he and Rojas stepped with the girl into the waiting elevator.

"But your room is on the fifth floor," said Rosita.

"We are calling on Guillermo," said Morgan, closing the door of the elevator. "Say a little prayer, senorita, that Don Felix is home and that he has not yet heard that we have been routed from the wool warehouse."

(To Be Continued)

Next chapter: Morgan exposes Guillermo's secret.

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FEMALE WEAKNESS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Made in Canada.

IMPOSING FIGURES

Between date of landing in North Africa and the middle of May British troops smoked 450,000,000 cigarettes and ate 9,000,000 bars of chocolate. Since April 1 2,500,000 British airgraphs were dealt with, and 25,000 bags of mail were received from Britain.

Constantly Watched

Barrage Balloons In Britain Get Thorough Overhauling Every Day

Britain's barrage balloons are moored for the duration, and so are their crews, who must be on watch 24 hours a day, says "Britain." Every morning the cable must be oiled and there is a general checking up. The winch must be cleaned and started up, and the "purity test" must be made with a meter which registers the amount of oxygen mixed with the gas. Too much oxygen can cause a dangerous explosion. The fabric must be carefully examined for punctures, and any holes must be mended. Picket duty is very important, for a balloon might suddenly leave its moorings and go up. Members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force are gradually taking over this job, except on island sites where the balloons are water-borne. A full crew consists of sixteen W.A.A.F.'s but there must never be fewer than nine on duty.

SELECTED RECIPES

HOME-BAKED BEANS

- 1 pound dried navy beans
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ to ¾ cup Bee Hive Corn Syrup
- ½ peeled large onion
- ¾ pound salt pork
- ½ tablespoon salt in ½ cup boiling water

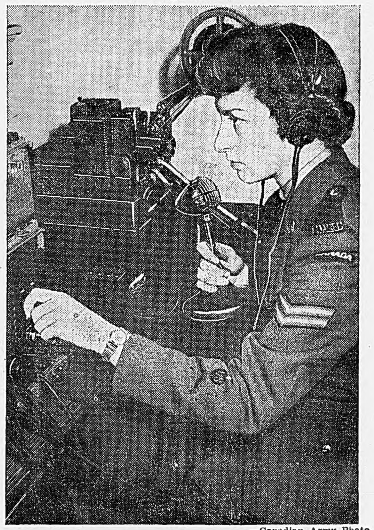
Look over and wash the beans; cover with cold water and let stand over night. Drain. Cover with fresh cold water, bring to boil and simmer ¾ hour. Drain and turn into bean pot. Sprinkle with the mustard and pepper, drizzle with the corn syrup and add the onion, cut-up salt pork and boiling water to cover. Cover and bake in slow oven, 300 degrees F., for two hours. Pour the salt and the ½ cup boiling water over the beans; complete the baking (about 3 hours longer). During baking, add water as necessary to keep the beans moist; uncover toward end of baking to allow the top to become crisp. Tomato ketchup or chili sauce may be added when the beans are nearly done. Reduce salt, if pork is very salty.

NUMBER ONE TRAVELLER

King George is Britain's number one traveller. He has covered 36,000 miles in his royal train since the outbreak of the war, and all his journeys have been both necessary and helpful to the morale of the British citizens with whom he has shared joys and sorrows through good times and bad, moving freely about the country.—Financial Post.

An "engaged" column, in architecture, is a column partly embedded in a pier or wall.

Has Unique Position



—Canadian Army Photo.

Commentaries for military training films are here being added with aid of the electric telecord machine by Cpl. Irene Merpaw of the C.W.A.C.

Cpl. Irene Merpaw of Regina, Sask., is convinced that here is one of the most interesting jobs in the Canadian Women's Army Corps. As an experiment, Cpl. Merpaw has been employed as a 16mm projectionist in the Film Branch of the Directorate of Military Training in Ottawa, during the past five months. The experiment has proved a success, and thus a new field of endeavour is opened to the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

This work involves the projection of all new training films gathered from member countries of the United Nations, at previews held in Ottawa for staff officers to select subjects suitable for Canadian training needs. In addition, Cpl. Merpaw is responsible for the care of a large library which contains thousands of feet of film on a variety of training subjects.

Cpl. Merpaw finds her work interesting and exciting, for in one day she is likely to screen a host of training films and documentaries from tests of snow-mobiles in the Arctic to hand-to-hand fighting in New Guinea jungles.

Recently, this young woman has taken on a new task—one which vies any other for interest—the operation of an electric telecord machine, which records on wax cylinders the commentaries of selected films. The cylinders are then placed on a transcriber and the commentary typed out. Although to date Cpl. Merpaw is the only C.W.A.C. member to be employed at a job of this type, it is expected that more personnel will be trained shortly as projectionists throughout Canada. 2524

ON THE THREAD LINE

BUSY WOMEN come to the workrooms in hundreds to sew ditty bags, hospital garments, refugee clothing. "When there's a lot to be done, a good deal depends on getting a head start in the day," says Emily Allen, business girl (*left*). "Kellogg's Corn Flakes are my favourite at breakfast time or anytime." Yes, Kellogg's Corn Flakes are the favourite in an overwhelming majority of Canadian homes. They're ready to eat in 30 seconds, leave no pots and pans to wash. Economical, too. Get some tomorrow. Two convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

SAVE TIME—SAVE FUEL—SAVE WORK!

Reclaimed From Sea

United States Army Engineers Have Created Air Field At Bermuda

Many remarkable achievements have been made in the reclamation of lands from marshes, rivers and the seas, and one of the most interesting of the present war is the airfield created by United States Army Engineers at Bermuda.

Named for one of its planners, Kindley airfield adjoins Fort Bell, one of the defences of the island, and it was literally built up from the bottom of the sea. Where 18 months ago there was just the clear water of Bermuda, there is now one of the most up-to-date airfields that air services could wish for. Millions of cubic yards of fill were dumped into the area by dredgers until there was sufficient top surface on which to lay out runways and erect buildings that by any modern standard would be called impressive.

Fort Bell has undergone extensive modernization at the hands of the Americans who hold the land on a 99 years' lease from Britain. One of the roads is to be named Andrews in memory of General Frank M. Andrews who was killed not long ago in an air crash in Iceland, and another is to be Fox road in memory of the owner of the land who had refused fabulous offers from wealthy Americans who wished to build homes there. But he gave up his palatial home and the land as a contribution to winning the war, saying that if it was the King's wish he would be glad to do so. His death soon after was attributed to a broken heart.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

POST-WAR PLANS

Many cities in Great Britain, among them Birmingham, Coventry, York and London, are already planning for post-war buildings. "Planning" is the right word, for no longer are builders allowed to build haphazardly. The re-building of the cities is being controlled, and York, for example, is trying to determine in advance whether to plan for a population of 50,000, 100,000 or 150,000.

HOME SERVICE

DREAMS DO HAVE SIGNIFICANCE TO YOU

Bad Dream

Did you dream one night of some terrible prehistoric monster? Did it frighten you inte awakening? Don't dismiss the dream as just the consequence of cheese before bedtime. Such a dream might mean you have a subconscious dread of something, or maybe you are afraid to face something unpleasant.

For dreams do mean something. Modern psychologists do not laugh at our dreams. They use dreams as clues, messages from the unconscious, revealing to the conscious mind mental states of which we may not be aware.

Our 32-page booklet deals with the scientific approach in a simple, easily understood form, illustrating our points with examples of dreams which may well have been those of anybody or everybody.

This booklet will help you to connect your dreams with your behavior, your personality, your emotion and your aspirations, and so perhaps straighten out some of those personal difficulties which are likely to beset your path through life.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "The Meaning of Dreams" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Bombs in general use by the R.A.F. in 1940 weighed 500 pounds. By March, 1942, bombs weighing 4,000 pounds were used and by Stepember, 1942, we were dropping bombs weighing 8,000 pounds.

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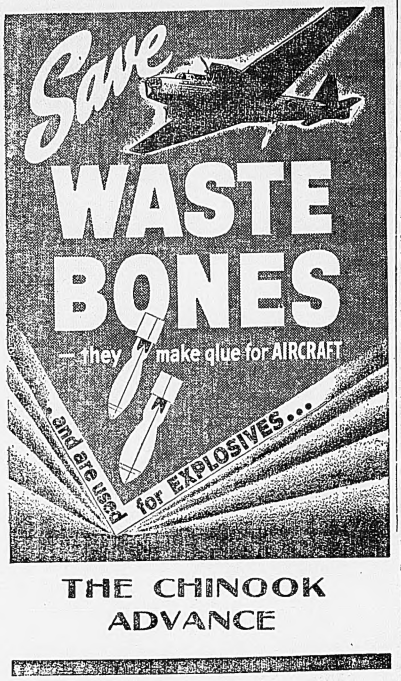

THE CHINOOK
ADVANCE

GREEK FUND

Residents of the Chinook district, are to be congratulated for their generous support of the aid to the Greek Fund The amount collected $51.50 was forwarded to the Calgary Herald, and acknowledged in the Monday, July 12 issue.

Mr. A. E. Roberts who canvassed the town, was responsible in a large measure for the success of the appeal.

• • •

Mrs Donald Connell and baby returned from the Cereal hospital on Monday,

• • •

Mr. L. D. Butts is Calgary visitor this week,

• • •

Mr. A. Carlson of the Collholme district is in Calgary this week,

• • •

Mr. Jas. Peyton spent a few days in Calgary last week,

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Some Farm Tools To Be Eliminated

Ottawa .... although a recent order of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has eliminated 140 from the total of 357 types of farm hand forks, hand hand hooks, hoes and hand cultivators, there are still 200 items which are to be manufactured.

The Board measure is designed to standardize and simplify manufacture of this equipment to conserve steel for war purposes Essential items are all being retained, officials state, and quality will not be allowed to suffer.

Dobbin's Hair Has War Use

Ottawa ..... Although a recent order of the Any farmer whose son flies with the airforce over Germans, won't think the request to save combings from the manes and tails of his horses too unusual. Hair, from the mane of the horse is used for shock pads for army tanks, cushions for army vehicles. Hair from the tail makes brushes to clean guns. clean the wings of bombers, fighter and transport planes. And there is a great need, in Canada for horses' hair for these purposes

If the farmer has two bags at hand, and can drop the combings from the main in one bag, and from the tail in another, he will be contributing to the effort to keep the wings of the airforce free and flying.

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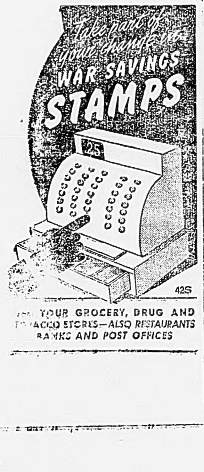
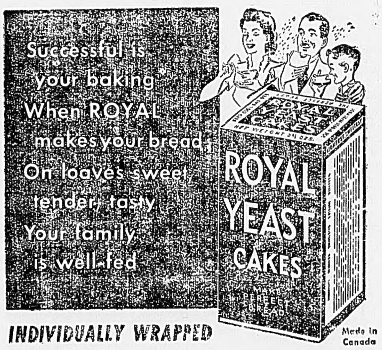
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